

PERSHING CELEBRATES BY LEADING OFFENSIVE

Commander-in-Chief of American Forces in France Is 58 Today.

BORN AT LACLEDE
Expected to Be Lawyer, Rose From Fighting Indians to Leading Millions.

The best loved hero of the world war, our own General Pershing, is celebrating his fifty-eighth birthday by leading the first big American offensive against the Germans. Although the day is Friday, and the thirteenth day of the month, it doesn't appear unlucky except to the Germans. The first big American offensive, which began at daybreak yesterday between the Meuse and Moselle rivers, was conducted under General Pershing's personal supervision, and was executed under orders of American officers with American soldiers. This was the first distinctly American operation of a major character launched on the western front.

General John Pershing was born September 13, 1860, in Laclede, Missouri. He was born in a one-story house that was little more than a cabin. The elder Pershing was originally a section foreman later a country storekeeper.

Early in life Pershing formed a habit of looking ahead, planning everything out, following a strict business method, working steadily and patiently toward the accomplishment of a given purpose. Nobody ever considered the boy a genius, and he gave no sign of special talent for military leadership.

Pershing did not plan to be a soldier. He expected to study law. But he did not know where to get the money or opportunity for a legal education. One day, while a schoolboy, he saw a notice in a newspaper of an examination for a cadetship at West Point. He made careful preparation for the examination and won.

The young man's idea of promotion ran something like this: Get prepared, and forget being promoted. The plan seemed to work, as it raised Pershing from an Indian fighter in the Western Prairies in 1887 to commander of the American armies on the battlefields of France in 1917. He has earned every promotion, and always by the habit of finding and filling a great need for public service.

It is said of Pershing that he is the best trained and best equipped leader of the best trained and best equipped army the United States ever saw.

PERSONAL NOTES

R. L. Major returned to St. Louis today after a business trip to Columbia.

Mrs. J. W. Elkins returned to her home in Hallsville today after a shopping trip to Columbia.

Miss Helen Richards and Miss Kathryn Heibel left today for Boston, Mass., where they will enter the New England Conservatory of Music. They were accompanied by J. P. Heibel.

Mrs. J. W. Heise left today for her home at Cape Girardeau.

L. M. Barnes left today for Nashville, Tenn., where he will do Government construction work.

Prof. F. A. Baldwin went to St. Louis this afternoon.

Miss Addie Root left today for Sioux City, Ia., where she will attend the Interstate Boys and Girls Contest.

J. M. Garth left this afternoon for Camp Pike where he will enter the officers' training camp.

Dr. John Pickard went to Centralia this afternoon to deliver a masonic address.

Miss Ruth Warren, a student in the University went to Browns this afternoon to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Iva Coe Spencer who lives at 1419 Keiser avenue is ill at Parker Memorial Hospital.

CASUALTY LIST

A total of 359 is reported today on the combined Army casualty list. They are divided as follows: Killed in action, 76; missing in action, 41; wounded severely, 173; died of disease, 7; wounded, degree undetermined, 8; died of wounds, 35; died from accident and other causes, 14; prisoners, 2; died from airplane accident, 1. Those from Missouri on today's list are:

Killed in Action.

CORPORAL WALTER L. BRADLEY, Elmo. Mrs. Martha A. Bradley, next of kin.

Died of Wounds Received in Action. PRIVATE RICHARD H. DERNINGER, St. Louis. Justine Beringer, next of kin.

PRIVATE WILLIAM E. HALLEY, Moberly. Mrs. Emmett Halley, next of kin.

Wounded Severely.

PRIVATE OTTO KOHLER, Bakersfield. Fred Kohler, next of kin.

CORPORAL FRED D. BYARD, Kansas City. Mrs. Mary E. Byard, next of kin.

PRIVATE ALBERT S. ATHERTON, Idalia. Lon Atherton, next of kin.

PRIVATE GEORGE A. MUNDT, Bethel. Fred Mundt, next of kin.

SEARCH FOR S. A. T. C. BARRACKS

Major Gordon Inspects the Welch Military Academy.

Major Charles M. Gordon, commandant of cadets at the University of Missouri, last week inspected the Welch Military Academy in the interest of the Students' Army Training Corps. Since many buildings will be necessary to house the members of the S. A. T. C., Major Gordon is making inspection of many buildings with a view of possible use.

The Welch Academy includes twenty-two acres of ground. On the main floor of the building is a study room which can easily accommodate thirty men. There are other rooms on this floor which can be turned into sleeping quarters. On the second floor are twenty-one rooms arranged much like the rooms of fraternity houses. Each of these rooms can accommodate two men easily. There is a large bath room on the second floor which is furnished with all the modern conveniences. In the basement of the building are two large rooms. There are three bathrooms in the basement in addition to a large shower bath. The building is heated by a large furnace and is supplied with hot water from a tank in the boiler room with a capacity of 100 gallons of water. To the north of the main building is the gymnasium which can also be turned into quarters.

Colonel J. B. Welch owns the place. He formerly ran a military school there which was known as the University Military Academy. The school ceased operation about two years ago.

There are several other places which are also being inspected. The Y. M. C. A. and the upstairs of the Commons have been offered to the military authorities as barracks. Nothing definite as yet has been decided but investigations are under way.

M. U. MEN LEARN AERONAUTICS

Course Gives Mathematical Background Necessary for Aviation.

About twenty-five students are taking a course in military aeronautics under Prof. E. R. Hedrick. The course is mathematical in character and gives only the background necessary for more specialized courses in aviation.

According to Professor Hedrick, it is necessary for the military aeronaut to know much more than is required of the civil aeronaut. The art of flying is only one of the many things which the pilot of a fighting machine has to know.

He must know how to repair his machine, how to drop bombs and fire guns from a moving body; he must know surveying, and especially important is his knowledge of the mechanism of a machine gun.

To know all these things a person must have thorough background of mathematics, and to partly satisfy this need the course in military aeronautics is being given in the University this term.

The Palms having converted the Pemberton Hall parlors into dining and banquet rooms, is prepared now to serve special suppers and banquets to parties in an exclusive room—after 8 o'clock every evening. For parties of eight or more no extra charge for the supper room. Less than eight persons, \$1.00 dining room service will be charged. We can serve three dinner parties at the same time—with fountain service. Telephone 59.—THE PALMS adv.

LIGHT NIGHTS HELP IN AERIAL ACTIVITY

Essential Features of Ground Stand Out As Clearly As During Day.

DARK NIGHTS QUIET
Only Short Raids Undertaken—Can Use Compass of Wind Is Constant.

BEHIND BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Aug. 20 (By mail).—The working month of a night bombing squadron in France is divided into two periods which are known as the light and the dark.

The light period covers the moonlit half of the month. Should it be attended by fine weather, great aerial activity prevails. Practically any raid that is possible by day, can be carried out equally well at night during this period, for although certain details are not clearly visible, the essential features of the ground stand out clearly and can easily be followed.

The ease with which targets can be found depends largely on their geographical position. Water is the great guide for night flying, and on a clear moonlight night it can be seen from a great distance. Hence targets situated near a river, canal or lake present no difficulty whatever as regards their being found.

Railways, too, if they are in use, prove excellent guides, for the rails shine clearly in the moonlight and can easily be followed. Woods, especially if they are of peculiar shape, make good landmarks, for the black mass, which shows up well in the moonlight, can be quickly identified on the map.

During the light period most of the long raids of the squadron are carried out. The dark period, the moonless nights, is a much less active time. Flying is then done chiefly by the aid of a compass, but on clear starlit night raids on targets such as factories with chimneys or blast furnaces whose glow lights up the sky for miles, may be carried out satisfactorily. On a still night a compass course can be flown quite accurately but unfortunately there are comparatively few nights on which the wind remains constant. It either changes in velocity or direction, and in the air it is difficult to distinguish these changes. A machine is very likely to be blown out of its course several miles without the pilot's knowledge.

Therefore only short raids are undertaken, and thus the risk of pilots completely losing their bearings is minimized. Often two or three short raids are carried out in one night.

U. S. TO HAVE LUNCHEONS
Home Economics Students Will Prepare Meals.

The students in the home economics department of the University High School will prepare luncheons to be served to the pupils in the school this year under the direction of Miss Margaret Bostian, head of the department.

The lunch room will not be conducted as a cafeteria. Menus for the week are posted and students order one day what they want for their next day's luncheon. The exact amount ordered

is prepared, and thus waste is almost entirely eliminated.

Materials for the lunches may be supplied by the students. Those living on farms get credit for whatever apples, potatoes, eggs or other produce they may bring. Dairy products, however, are obtained from the University. The students who bring their lunches from home eat them in the dining room, where they may supplement their cold fare with milk, hot chocolate or soup, ordered in advance.

The luncheons are paid for at the end of the month, the bills being prepared in the high school office. A typical menu for one luncheon is, creamed beef on toast, 6 cents, tomato and cucumber salad, 6 cents, milk, 4 cents, baked potatoes and butter, 6 cents and ambrosia, 5 cents.

U. S. INSPECTORS MEASURE RURAL ROUTES.

Government inspectors are here today to inspect the rural mail routes out of Columbia in order to determine the extra compensation due to each carrier whose route is in excess of twenty-four miles, the standard length. The carrier who has an excess mileage of one mile or over will receive compensation of \$2 a month extra for each mile over his standard mileage. It will require several days to measure the ten rural routes leading from Columbia.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE REGISTRATION

is now open to students of Columbia and the University in the special departments of Piano, Voice, Violin, Music, Theory courses, Chorus, Orchestra, Public School Music, Art, Expression, Physical Education, Commercial courses. Music lesson appointments may be made at the College or the downtown studio. Young People and Children's department in charge of two special teachers and under supervision of Director. This is an opportunity to give a child a right start in music. For information regarding courses in music, phone the Director of the Conservatory, 607. For appointment with director of departments of Art, Expression, Physical Education, Commerce, phone 44-green. 11-11

The National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 13.—The live stock market for today was as follows:

HOGS: Receipts 3,500; Market steady.

Mixed and butchers \$19.80@20.55.

Good and heavy \$20.25@20.45.

Rough \$17.85@18.25.

Light \$19.90@20.30.

Pigs \$14.75@20.00.

Bulk \$19.85@20.40.

CATTLE: Receipts 4,000, including 130 Texans; Market slow.

Native beef steers \$11.50@18.25.

Yearling steers and heifers \$9.50@15.50.

Cows \$7.50@12.50.

Stockers and feeders \$8.50@12.00.

Fair to Prime Southern beef steers \$10.00@17.70.

Beef cows and heifers \$7.50@15.00.

Native calves \$7.75@15.25.

SHEEP: Receipts 1,500; Market steady.

Lambs \$14.00@17.00.

Ewes \$11.00@12.00.

Canners and Choppers \$6.00@9.00.

ADVISES COOL SEASON CROPS

M. U. Department Tells Greenhouse Men How to Meet Fuel Shortage.

The department of horticulture of the University is advising proprietors of greenhouses over the state to grow cool-season crops such as lettuce, spinach, radishes, Swiss chard and other vegetables which do not require a high temperature during the fall and winter months.

The Fuel Administration has ruled that large florists and greenhouse proprietors will be allowed one-half of their last year's supply of coal and no more; regardless of the grade of coal used in previous years and the

kind, obtainable now. Small florists who use less than forty tons a year will not be restricted. After February 1 there will be practically no restriction on vegetable greenhouses which raise plants for outdoor use.

It is not probable that the greenhouse at the University will be restricted, because the work done at the various experiment stations has generally been considered too valuable to suspend or restrict in any way.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Apartment of three rooms and bath. Sink and gas in kitchen, 198 Paquin. Phone 1143 Green. B-12



SMART NEW FALL BOOTS \$5.85

We have received a shipment of smart new Fall Boots in Dark Grey and Dark Brown, Cocoa Kid, with cloth tops to match. Made with light dress soles and leather Louise heels, also Dark Grey Kid with grey cloth tops to match with low military heels. At the unusual price of \$5.85.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

Millers

800 BROADWAY

Columbia Theater ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Tonight and Saturday

JACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF in

"SANDY"

Also Mutt & Jeff Comedy Matinee Daily 3 P. M.

Monday and Tuesday, MADGE KENNEDY in

"The Service Star"

"Company Dismissed!"

says the First Sergeant
and then
comes
the
scurry



for a cold refreshing drink at JIMMIE'S

It's hot work, this business of making trained soldiers for Uncle Sam. The student soldier knows where to lubricate that dry throat with a cold 'un.

JIMMIE welcomes the soldiers of the War Training School and the members of the S. A. T. C. Many are old friends and many more will be. Drop in, men, and get acquainted. A full line of fountain drinks, candies and tobacco.

Jimmie's College Inn

920 Broadway



Glee Club Tryout

Today and Tomorrow

(Thursday and Friday)

4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

Broadway Odeon

The Little House With The Big Show

TODAY AND TOMORROW

WM. S. HART

IN

"The Square Deal Man"

Also Good Triangle Komedies

Monday and Tuesday—BRYANT WASHBURN